BEAT

HAMILTON LIFE

ROCHESTER

Prof. Ibbotson

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CLARKSON IS BEATEN, 14-7, ON SATURDAY

Rienzo Features With 70-Yard Run In First Minute Of Play

CARPENTER AT GUARD

Six Fumbles Cost Buff and Blue Many Scoring Chances

A 70-yard runback by Rienzo, Buff and Blue halfback, on the opening kick-off, featured Hamilton's 14-7 victory over Clarkson in the first home game of the season last Saturday.

Sidestepping and using his stiff arm to good advantage, Rienzo wormed his way to his opponents' 15-yard line. Sherman, fullback, then plunged through the line to give Hamilton its first score of the afternoon. The point after the touchdown came as the result of Clarkson's off side. The Hamilton eleven played a strong defensive game during the opening

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H

ROCHESTER NEXT ON GRID CHART

Hamiltonians, Handicapped With Injuries, Face Strong Opponents

With a victory over Clarkson and a tie with Alfred to its credit, the Hamilton College football team faces its first real test of the season when it encounters the powerful Rochester eleven this Saturday on the Rochester field.

Rochester, increasing its strength by leaps and bounds each year, will be one of Hamilton's most formidable foes on the 1929 gridiron, and it will call forth Hamilton's top-notch playing to repeat its 1927 victory or equal its 1928 tie with the Yellow team.

Already Rochester, with a team strong in its smashing offense and equally good on defense, has defeated Wesleyan, one of the Little Three, 13-6. Straub, triple-threat fullback, is expected to be the main offensive star and the mainstay of the home team against the Buff and Blue.

Hamilton, although tying Alfred and defeating Clarkson, 14-7, is capable of much better football, and the chances are that it will reach its stride this Saturday. Wth "little general" Morris at quarter and such men as Bush, Rienzo, Crowley, Eames and Sherman completing the backfield, the Buff and Blue will give Rochester more than enough to worry about. The line will likely be the same as last week, with Captain Carpenter the mainstay at guard.

Unusually wet weather handicapped Hamilton in its practice sessions last week, but with some fast work-outs the remaining few days, there is little doubt that the Buff and Blue will be in excellent condition for its stiff encounter.

According to present indications the Hamilton eleven will be in very poor shape to meet Rochester this coming Saturday. Three varsity men, Eames, Tucker and Baldwin, were disabled in the game with Clarkson, while three other players have not yet recovered from injuries received in pre-season scrimmages.

Although Baldwin, who is suffering from torn ligaments in his knee, is the only one who is not expected to play against Rochester, Tucker, who tore the muscles in his arm, and Eames, with a leg bruise, will not be able to start the contest on Saturday. In addition, Captain Carpenter is still bothered with his knee, while Allen and Bush are nursing minor shoulder bruises. The last three, however, will probably round into shape for the Rochester game.

Try Vagabonding

Wednesday and Thursday, 1:00 —**"Marcellus Mass of Palestrina"** (Professor Shute, Silliman Hall).

Thursday, 9:00 — **"Conventions of the Drama,"** and Saturday, 10:30, **"William Hazlitt"** (Professor Ristine, Truax Hall).

Thursday and Saturday, 8:00 and 8:30 — **"Angevine England"** (Professor Graves, Truax Hall).

Wednesday, 9:00 and 10:00 — **"Origin and Development of Rivers"** (Professor Dale, Geology Building).

Wednesday, 10:00 and 11:00— **"Economic Effects of Pan-Nationalism"** discussion; (Dr. Wood, Truax Hall).

ELIHU ROOT WILL INTRODUCE BRITISH PREMIER OVER RADIO

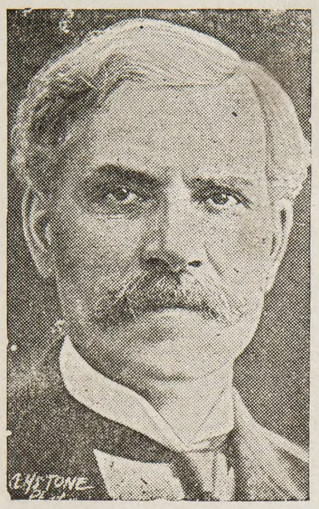
Premier MacDonald To Speak At Dinner Given By the Council On Foreign Relations — Speeches Are To Be Broadcast October 11

While the whole world listens in over an international hook-up on the evening of October 11, Elihu Root, '64, will present Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald. The occasion, climaxing a day of receptions for the Prime Minister, is a dinner given in his honor at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, by the Council on Foreign Relations.

Arrangements have been completed by the British Embassy and the Council on Foreign Relations for broadcasting the address of Mr. MacDonald and the introductory remarks of Mr. Root over a nation-wide network of 71 stations. The broadcasting of the addresses is scheduled to begin at 9 o'clock Eastern Standard Time.

LESSENS GAP BETWEEN ENGLAND AND AMERICA

In addition to the coast-to-coast hook-up in this country, short-wave transmitters will send the words of Mr. Root and the Prime Minister out over the seas to those millions who will be tuning in on the other side of the water to catch the words of the man who has come to the United



RAMSAY MacDONALD

States for the purpose, as he put it, of lessening the gap between England and this country.

Earlier in the day the Prime Minister and Mr. Root will attend a luncheon in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Astor, under the auspices of St. Andrew's Society, St. George's Society, St. David's Society, and the English-Speaking Union, in conjunction with other British organizations. In the afternoon, Mr. MacDonald will attend a reception by the Foreign Policy Association in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Commodore.

Mr. Root will go to New York from his home on the Hill to meet Mr. MacDonald upon his return from Washington. Officials of the National Broadcasting Company are arranging to make the remarks of these two eminent statesmen available to all the world.

Elihu Root left the Hill yesterday (Tuesday) morning at 10 o'clock for New York.

This trip to New York marks Mr. Root's first appearance in public affairs since his return from Europe last spring. Accompanying Mr. Root, who is driving down, is Miss Stewart, his private nurse, who was abroad with him. While in the city, he will reside at his apartment on Fifth Avenue.

Mr. Root has been spending the last few months at his summer home on the Hamilton College campus. He will return the latter part of next week.

Wood Will Attend Briarcliffe Conference; Also Will Hear Prime Minister MacDonald

Dr. Frank H. Wood, head of the Political Science Department, will attend the conference of the Teachers of International Law of the United States, to be held this year in conjunction with the meeting of the Institute of International Law at Briarcliffe Lodge, from October 10 to 17. During this time, Dr. Wood will attend a reception given by the Foreign Policy Association to Prime Minister MacDonald in the Hotel Commodore Friday afternoon.

When interviewed by a **Life** reporter on Thursday, Dr. Wood said the conference is important this year because it marks the first meeting of the Institute to be held in this country. "The purpose of the Institute," he said, "is to take up important phases of international law, discuss improvements, and to lay down principles later recognized by the different nations."

"The Institute is an unofficial organization, consisting of two representatives from each country. These men are generally the two foremost authorities on the subject of international law in their particular country and although not acting in an official capacity, their recommendations are usually followed."

Although Dr. Wood does not expect to be present for the entire session, he expects to attend the first five days of the conference. "The Conference itself," said Dr. Wood, "will discuss methods of teaching international law, the courses that should be given, and the place of international law in the colleges and the graduate and law schools of this country." "The aim of the Conference at present," he said, "is primarily to induce the State Department to acquaint the people of this country with our foreign affairs by making the details public."

One of the meetings of the Conference will be presided over by Philip Jessup, '18, Assistant Professor of International Law at Columbia University. The Conference will attract teachers of international law in colleges, law schools, and graduate schools from all over the country.

Plans are under way for the entertainment of the members of the Institute while in this country. Numerous receptions and banquets have been planned by the Carnegie Foundation, the Bar Association of New York City, and others.

Hon. Elihu Root Has Had a Varied Career Both Home and Abroad

(By Francis J. Crowley, '31)

Many of the students of Hamilton College have seen the Honorable Elihu Root, "the foremost citizen of the world," and Hamilton's outstanding alumnus. For the past few weeks he has been strolling around the campus, although some probably are unaware of this fact, through their failure to recognize him. Without a doubt, all the undergraduates have a vague idea about Mr. Root's eminent position in the world, but few have any definite knowledge of his services to his country and to other nations.

A few years after he had been graduated from Hamilton, Mr. Root had become one of the leading lawyers in New York State. Strangely enough, he never attended a graduate school, but acquired most of his knowledge of the profession by working in a law office. Displaying marked ability in this field, Mr. Root was soon one of the prominent men of the State, with the result that he was chosen by President McKinley as Secretary of War during the Spanish-American conflict. Affairs were in a deplorable condition in the War Department at that time and a general reform was necessary. Mr. Root performed his first important service to the government in this office by undertaking this reorganization both energetically and effectively.

During his term as Secretary of War, the Secretary of State, Mr. John Hay, was taken ill, and Mr. Root unofficially assumed the responsibility of this position. For many months he

(Continued on Page Three)

FIRST ISSUE OF GABOON ON SALE AT FALL PARTY

Theme To Be Modernistic; Material Already Contributed

Making its debut under the new regime, the Hamilton College Royal Gaboon will appear House Party week-end. A new department, "Running Around the Town," composed of a series of short anecdotes picked up around Utica and the vicinity, will feature the issue.

A cover with modernistic dance effect will feature the art department. Other art work done in modernistic mode has been contributed by Symonds, '31; Gross, '32; Payne, '32; Humeston, '32; Tate, '33, and Olszewski, '33. Literary material for this House Party issue has been contributed by Heusted, '32; Fisher, '32, and Moore, '30.

CLARIFICATION OF HONOR COURT RULES PLANNED

Amendment Will Be Presented To Undergraduates Shortly

WILL PREVENT FRAUD

No Case For Dishonest Student Who Purposely Omits Pledge

Clarification of Articles II and VI of the Rules of the Honor Court will be forthcoming if an amendment proposed at an Honor Court meeting Monday afternoon is accepted by the college body and ratified by the faculty.

The new amendment will definitely set aside any case which might be claimed by men who intentionally omit the pledge after committing fraud. While previous convictions in this category have been obtained on the theory that such action violates the spirit of the honor system and therefore the system itself, the new amendment will remove all doubt in such cases and at the same time serve as a definite warning to possible offenders.

"Valid" Controversial Word

The proposed amendment reads as follows:

"The omission of the appropriate pledge, with proper signature, as demanded in Articles II and VI above, shall be considered evidence of fraud and be punishable as specified in those articles."

The sections directly affected in Articles II and VI follow:

Article II, Section IV (in which the word "valid" has been the source of mis-interpretation) — "Each student must, in order to make his examination or any written work in the classroom valid, sign the following statement: 'I have neither given nor received aid in this examination.' "

Article II, Section III, (in which the word "valid" is likewise affected by the amendment) — "Each student must, in order to make valid any written exercise in English Composition, Public Speaking and English Literature, sign the following statement: 'I have not incorporated another person's work in this theme (declamation, oration) without enclosing the words in quotation marks.' "

Freshman Member Elected

The new amendment would add a new article to the Constitutions, to be known as Article VII, and would increase by one the numerical assignation of each succeeding article.

According to the Honor Court Rules, in order to be accepted, this amendment must be published in **Life** at least one week previous to a college meeting and passed by three-fourths of those present at the meeting.

At the same meeting of the Court, Jack Wilson, '33, a pledge of Alpha Delt Phi, was elected freshman representative on the Honor Court.

H

C. M. CRIST, '27, STUDIES AT PRINCETON

Former French Instructor Working For Ph. D. Degree

C. Mortimer Crist, '27, is now engaged in graduate study at Princeton University, in preparation for his Ph. D. degree. He is studying the history of French sounds and inflections, as well as old French and old Spanish development. Mr. Crist was formerly an instructor of French on the college faculty and last year received his degree of M. A. at the 117th Commencement of Hamilton.

H

SCIENTIST SPEAKS TO BIOLOGY CLUB

M. E. Metcalf of Johns Hopkins Heard Here

The Biology Club of Hamilton College was entertained last week with a lecture by Dr. Maynard E. Metcalf, research professor in the Department of Zoology at Johns Hopkins University.

Professor Metcalf, a relative of Professor Hess of the local Biology Department, spoke on "The Geographical Distribution of Animals," a subject ot which he has devoted much investigation. He contends that the continents were once linked by ancient land bridges over which parasite hosts crossed. This he accounts for by the presence of similar species of parasites and animals in Australia and South America.

The lecturer, who spent the past summer at Woods Hols, is well known by some of the Hamilton instructors and upperclassmen who have studied there.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC TO LOSE AID FROM CARNEGIE

Music Department Has New Columbia-Kolster

A Columbia-Kolster machine, which gives almost perfect reproduction, especially in orchestral music, has been purchased to replace the small sized Orthophonic Victrola which has been used in the music department for the past few years.

The New Machine, the product of the Kolster radio people and the Columbia people, who recently merged, contains six tubes, which give it great power of amplification and a very clear tone. In addition, this machine covers the whole range of pitch and has the advantage of playing louder or softer than the Orthophonic, so that many of the old process records, which are very soft, can be used on it.

NEW SETS NOW IN RECORD LIBRARY

Music Department Has 1,000 Selections Ready For Circulation

With the expenditure of $400 on new recordings, the circulation library of the Music Department is now ready for use during the coming year. Last year the library was in much demand, and this fall a selection of over 1,000 records is at the disposal of the undergraduates.

The fee for individual use of the library is $5.00 for the year, while the fraternity fee is $10.00. The library will be open at 12:30 for one-half hour on Fridays and Tuesdays, under the prevailing time schedule, and at 1 o'clock after the regular schedule has been resumed.

Several very fine complete recordings have been added to the library. Among the outstanding are the following:

Aida	Verdi
Tristan	Wagner
Missa Solemnis	Beethoven
Requiem Mass	Mozart
Quartet	Debussy

Played by the Musical Art Quartet.

Quartet and Quintet	Cesar Franck
Fourth Symphony	Tschaikowsky
Overture to Romeo and Juliet	Tschaikowsky
Hero's Life, a tone poem	Strauss

Several interesting recordings of Renaissance music, as well as miscellaneous operatic recordings, have also been added to the files of the library.

H

HAMILTON FRESHMAN ANNOUNCES MARRIAGE

Telegram Indicates Gerald Martin Will Not Return

According to word received at the Lambda Chi House, Gerald Martin, 19-year-old freshman pledge, will not return to college.

A telegram received Monday provides this information and adds that Martin was married to Marion Davis of Jamaica, September 1.

Martin left college Saturday, presumably for his home in Freeport.

H

NO UGLINESS IN WORLD SAYS PARK

Chapel Preacher Sees Only Order And Beauty In Universe

"The greatest affront ever indulged in by man is the belief members of the human race, infinitesimal parasites on a third-rate planet, are the particular wards of God," said President J. Edgar Park of Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., speaking in Chapel Sunday.

"And yet how wonderful it is," he continued, " to think of the beings infinitesimally smaller than we are who are guided and controlled by intelligence."

That there are order and beauty throughout the universe, no matter whether we search for them by means of the telescope or the microscope, is the opinion of President Park, who believes all ugliness is a form of beauty which appears ugly only because we cannot appreciate it.

"The greatest factor in any religion," he said, "is the companionship that man is enabled to feel with the ruling power of the universe." Every man throughout life feels a leadership from some place outside himself. As he glances back over his past, he can see that nearly all of his actions and decisions, even though he did not know it at the time, were the results of the guidance of some outside force."

Support From Philanthropic Agency Withdrawn This Year

NO WHITING CONCERTS

Musical Arts Society Will Attempt More Complete Program

Music at Hamilton is coming into its own. For four years the Carnegie Corporation has been supporting the Department of Music which it instituted on the Hill. As a consequence of the rapid development of the department under Prof. Berrian R. Shute, the Corporation has, this year, withdrawn its support, considering the department now able to carry on independent of its aid.

This action on the part of the Carnegie Corporation also brings to an end the annual recitals which Arthur Whiting has been presenting for the past four years. As the College is not prepared to secure concerts to replace the recitals of Mr. Whiting, the Musical Arts Society finds itself called upon to fill the place formerly occupied by the Whiting series.

Begins Third Year

For two years the Musical Arts Society has been active on the campus, giving recitals of unusual merit. The program of the society for this year, while not yet complete, has promise of surpassing past accomplishments and doing well toward effectively supplanting the Whiting recitals.

George Barere, flautist, who gained such a great popularity on the Hill during his appearances with Mr. Whiting, will be presented by the Society on Tuesday, November 12, with the Barere Ensemble of four players. The concert is scheduled for 9 o'clock, in anticipation that the fraternity meetings will be over by that time.

It is hoped to have Miss Helen Oelheim, contralto, repeat her success of last year by appearing for a return engagement under the auspices of the society. Mrs. Coville, soprano, and distant relative of Dean Fitch, is expected to appear for the first time.

String Quartet Coming

The Musical Art Quartet is scheduled to return to the campus this year for another of its delightful programs. Miss Marie Rosanoff, 'cellist of the Musical Art Quartet, will present an evening of music at some time

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H

SEVEN MEN COMPETE FOR "LIFE" STAFF

Sophomore Competition For Reportorial Positions Begins

Seven men are entered in the sophomore competition for positions on the reportorial staff of Hamilton **Life.**

The first assignment, that of reporting the chapel sermon of President J. Edgar Park, Wheaton College president, was made Saturday. The competition will continue for six or eight weeks.

The list of competitors includes William Broughton, James S. Sweely, Alvan Denman, Frank B. Jamieson, W. L. Coward, Frederick C. Fox and Samuel Holt.

H

SENIOR ELECTIONS BEING HELD DAILY

MacIntyre and Carpenter Will Contend for Vice Presidency

James C. MacIntyre and Robert P. Carpenter will contend for the vice presidency of the senior class this (Wednesday) morning following chapel.

The two candidates remain as a result of three elimination ballots in which Henry Ford, Theodore G. Law and Donald Hiler were dropped from the lists.

MacIntyre is president of the Honor Court and Carpenter captain of football.

Calendar

Wednesday

"High Hatters" practice in Commons at 7:30.

Thursday

Choir practice at 7:45.

Saturday

Football with Rochester at Rochester.

Soccer with Cornell at Cornell.

Sunday

Chapel preacher, Rev. George A. Buttrick, D. D., New York City.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1929

A CHALLENGE

To produce active and intelligent citizens is the true purpose of education. The Archbishop of York, speaking before a Conference of the Head Teachers, pointedly made clear that money-making, or what is still rarer, scholarship per se, are not the great desiderati. To his mind the "primary factor in education is membership in society." Not the languid or passive membership that so effectively drugs all pretense to political progress, but the interested and active participation of the individual in the affairs of his society, of his state. "That anyone thirty years of age should really care more about what happens in the athletic world than, say, the League of Nations," he characterized as a "public disaster and a private calamity." His characterization may seem a little extravagant, but there are those so utterly concerned with the fortunes of a National League that they are wholly oblivious of any such oddity as a League of Nations.

Be this as it may, we once again hear testimony to the lack of public-mindedness that marks the times. Reminded that the true purpose of educatoin is not to develop scholars but to produce citizens, we find some cause for wonderment. Many feel that the universities and colleges are slipping in their work, for college men, on observation, often appear none too public spirited and less state-minded.

Not so long ago, we had a presidential election that still provides much for the political observer to think about. Scarcely has there been a campaign with as many possibilities for analysis and interpretation. Strong and bitter forces pulled the accustomed party organizations out of line. New elements lent new complications. And once more, prejudice and emotion were revealed as the unfortunate motivating forces that actuate most of our political conduct.

The endeavor to keep that campaign on a "high plane" was not altogether successful. True, the candidates, two admirable men, seriously lent themselves to a consideration of public problems, but the semblance of respectability did not hold down through the ranks. We have rarely had a campaign in which the public mind, if the public be granted a mind, has been so beclouded with prejudice and emotional appeals, so confused by falsification and cavil. Issues were lost in tawdry personalities. Bigotry blew upon old ashes and fanned up new flames. Ignorance and indifference went hand in hand. And all this in what we delight to call an "enlightened age."

An unfortunate condition proceeded from all the bitterness and intellectual barrenness, not being merely confined to the common people, to the man in the street. Even on the campus issues rceived little more seasoned consideration than at the hands of the average voter. Bitterness was not so marked as was the lack of any intelligent interest in the campaign.

Surely, the province of all knowledge and reason, if there be any in the country, lies with the colleges and universities of the land. Here should be the one place where matters of state receive dispassionate and seasoned consideration. Here should be the source of intelligent understanding and criticism of the government. By the man in the street, these instituitons are looked upon as the sacroscrant home of learning, as the seat of all reason. And yet, in the last campaign, there was a pitiful ignorance and consequent indifference with regard to the election on the part of undergraduates everywhere.

The issues at hand, which touched our very form of government, caused no reaction. Misrepresentation, cavil and falsification stirred up no resentment, but, rather, found acceptance. All this on the college campus, the one place, according to Woodrow Wilson, that should be the "nursery of principle and honor." Instead of being nurseries of principle and honor, our colleges might easily have been thought nurseries of indifference and complacncy, mere country clubs, as they are sometimes termd.

It is true that there were some who manifested an active and intelligent interest in the campaign, but the great majority overlooked the whole matter or else were swept along with the rest by the catchwords and whispering that filled the air.

If there is to be any actual intelligent judgment, it should come from the university man. It must be admitted that the average citizen has quite a low level of mentality and is easily swayed by high emotional appeals rather than by reason, for, unlike the university man, he has not had the opportunity for such concentrated mental discipline and intellectual development. If the college-bred man has not learned to reason and to think with some degree of independence and freedom, there seems little efficacy in all our stampede for education. Students storm the institutions of higher learning, but if they neither secure mind discipline sufficient to act independently or acquire some mental exhilaration that prompts an interest in the affairs of the nation, it would seem as though our education craze was a bit overemphasized. It can hardly be denied that our universities are full of men who are no more reasonable than the man in the street, who show no more intelligent interest than a Babbitt, who are apparently little better off for having been on the campus and in the classroom.

It is quite true that there is little or no individuality upon the campus; everything and everybody are highly standardized. This mania for conformity may explain to some extent the passive and self-satisfied attitude of the average undergraduate which he refused to cast aside for the campaign. Where it is heresy to be different, there is small likelihood of individual thinking, and, anyway, it is much easier not to think at all, but merely to follow the drift.

In England, we find no such striking conditions. The students there actively interest themselves in public questions and spiritedly espouse parties and causes, even in their college days. They have their Liberal and Conservative clubs and are out to take a part in the government and to see that it is administered intelligently. Public men are studied and emulated. Many a student has his particular idol in Parliament. There is no such passive interest with them, no smug indifference. In England, all political discussion does not end with the election. Unlike the situation in this country, the issues are discussed over and over; the actions and policies of the candidates are brought into the bright light of public debate so that there is always a rather intelligent conception of what is going on.

This interest is all the more sustained by the English practice of debating issues of the moment in their colleges. Our intercollegiate debates concern themselves with abstract subjects for the most part, removed from any vital or controversial question. Abstract and non-political as the subjects are, it often happens that a debater, under the system in vogue in this country, argues on a side in which he does not believe. Such is never the case with the English; they debate as they think; they argue to convince and to stir to action. They fight for a cause. Our system leads to a hypocritical attitude of mind, makes for lack of interest in the vital questions of the day, and probably plays no small part in the lethargy of the undergraduate mind with regard to matters of a national nature.

When we hear the indictment that there is no public opinion in this country, intelligent or otherwise, we are sometimes almost tempted to agree. When we see the bigots lash out with old hatreds, the slanderers slink about in the dark, and the people swallow all manner of deception, we feel sharp pains on thinking of the quality of this "enlightened age."

We believe that we have progressed far since the early days of the republic when the Federalists and the Republicans indulged in such bitter personal and political vilification. Our crowded universities seem a far cry from the meager educational facilities of those times. Yet, today, there is a distinct challenge to the colleges and the universities of the country to prove the effectiveness of their labor by producing men whom prejudice does not warp, who have not a languishing, but a spirited interest in American institutions, and who will introduce reason into the field of politics instead of flub-dub and balderdash. If our colleges fail to inspire this attitude with regard to our political life, then it would seem that they have fallen far short of a high purpose.

This past year has seen the challenge thrown out. . It cannot be rejected. It must be met. And upon its acceptance will depend in no small measure the prospects of our political future. J. F. M., '31.

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Freshman Themes Reveal Attitude Of Seriousness and a High Degree Of Optimism On Part Of First Year Men

(BY T. WALTER PERSSON, '31)

The freshmen who come to Hamilton are still as optimistic as those who have entered in previous years, if their first themes, entitled "What I Hope to Get Out of College," can be taken as a true index of their desires. Not only has the degree of optimism failed to drop, but a more serious-minded attitude toward their college courses is evident.

Out of twenty-five themes picked at random from the one hundred and thirty submitted, sixteen profess that their authors have come to college mainly to increase their knowledge. One freshman states that "It is unnecessary to enlarge on the value of my classes. Close attention during the recitations and lectures, and conscientiously-done assignments will add 50 per cent to the social and business training of my college course."

Out of the same twenty-five mentioned, twelve expect to participate in sports of some form or another; ten expect to gain a certain social polish; three aim to digest some "Hamilton Culture," and two want to develop confidence. "A complete philosophy of refined and contented existence, I hope, will be my final reward," is the wish of one freshman.

It is gratifying to note that no one came because it was the wish of some fond parent. Eight men were lured on by the public speaking courses, which "are the best courses in Public Speaking that can be obtained in any college." Another freshman, in painting a picture of himself four years hence, stated that "No longer is he hesitant and faltering in conversation, as careful practice in public speaking has ironed out a great many defects."

While eleven out of the same twenty-five expect to gain from intimate contact with other college men, only five hope to profit by the "personal relations between professor and student." One man thought that joining a fraternity was the epitome of personal contact.

Three came in order that they may have four years in which to discover some occupation that would interest them after graduation. Six intend to prepare for graduate schools, and only one expects to be a teacher.

One skeptic stated that "To become benefitted in a moral way by college life, one must use will power. It is so easy to fall lower under the influence of bad associates." Another freshman, more determined than the rest, wrote that upon graduation "The world must give me what I want or I will squeeze it like a sponge until it gives me my due." Most of the other themes, however, were in a lighter vein.

Saturday Scores Of Future Grid Rivals

ROCHESTER 27, Alfred 0.
Columbia 31, UNION 0.
Princeton 7, AMHERST 0.
Dartmouth 68, HOBART 0.
HAVERFORD 0, Ursinus 0.

CARNEGIE FUNDS ARE WITHDRAWN THIS YEAR

(Continued From Page One)

during the season. George Kunz of the Eastman Quartet of Rochester will appear in a sonata recital for violin and piano.

The usual program presented by the members of the Society so successfully last year will be repeated again during the coming winter. As yet, the complete program of the season has not been arranged, and several other plans are pending. The new recital room in Silliman Hall will be used for some of the concerts, but in the main it is planned to continue the meetings in the various fraternity houses.

The Society hopes to increase considerably its active membership, and particularly add those students who actually sing or play some instrument. It is anticipated, according to Professor Shute, that such an association would stimulate the playing of music as well as the listening.

Many Supporting Members

The Musical Arts Society is just entering upon its third year. Membership, as in former seasons, is limited to students, members of the faculty and those intimately associated with the college and with the society. The organization has been fortunate, however, in a number of supporting non-resident members, who contribute generously.

The officers chosen for the coming year are: Professor Berrian R. Shute, president; Professor A. P. Saunders, secretary; Professor Paul A. Fancher, treasurer. The student members on the executive committee are: John Niemeyer, '30; Arden Van-Loon, '30; John H. Jones, '31, and Robert Cruser, '31.

Interest in music has resulted in a marked increase in the number of students in the Music Department. The creation of a morning section has doubled the number of those studying under Professor Shute so that there are now 40 men enrolled in the course.

Music Library Increased

The Music Section library has been greatly enlarged and expanded with the addition of new material. The college has five times the number of books on music that it possessed on the founding of the department. The complete end of the alcove is now devoted to musical works.

On Sunday and Monday, demonstrations were given by Professor Shute of the new Columbia-Kolster Orthophonic Victrola which the Music Department has recently acquired. The faculty attended a demonstration Sunday night. A delightful program was presented, consisting of "Symphony No. 1" by Brahms, recorded by the Philadelphia Orchestra, under Leopold Stokowski; "Songs from Mozart's Operas," sung by Elizabeth Schumann; the "Fire Bird Suite" of Strawinsky, and selections from "Tristan and Isolde" of Wagner.

On Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, a demonstration program was given for the undergraduates in Silliman Hall. An enthusiastic reception greeted the "Symphony in D Minor" of Caesar Franck, recorded by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under Stokowski; the "Emperor Concerto" for piano of Beethoven, played by Wilhelm Bachus; "Afternoon of Faun and Festivals," by Debussy, and the Tannheuser "Overture of Wagner."

Practice Room Used

Already eight men are availing themselves of the facilities of the new practice room.

Mr. Whiting, who has been visiting the Hill each winter for the past four years, was honored with the degree of Doctor of Music at the 117th Commencement exercises of the college last June. In a very witty speech, he expressed his affection for Hamilton.

—H—

ASHMEAD IS TAPPED BY SOPHOMORE CLUB

Honor Society Selects Man To Replace Skinner

Robert N. Ashmead, '32, has been tapped by the active chapter of the D. T. Club to fill the place left vacant by the failure of A. L. Skinner, '32, to return to college this year.

Ashmead was Freshman Row Leader, a member of the freshman hockey team, and a member of the Quadrangle Club.

CARPE DIEM

Ed Vermilya dropped in overnight at the Chi Beta House recently, in his search for free lodging further on.

* * * * *

It may be gathered from Carvelho's extemporaneous speech that in Boston and Brookline, as well as elsewhere, his exploits with women are numerous.

* * * * *

Somehow the Louis Jones' hat seems to get older every year.

* * * * *

A RECENT LETTER

Dear Carpe:

Does an announcement of engagement in **Life** mean the whole college is invited to the wedding—whenever it is—and if so? REG. GIJ.

* * * * *

It's a good thing that this course of Bill Squires hasn't affected any of the other professors around here. If we couldn't prove to them that we were here, within a week all our cuts would be gone and within three weeks everybody would have four delinquencies and there wouldn't be any more student body. And if they did get around that, they might just as well abandon the math. courses, because what good would they be if you couldn't even prove that a straight line is the shortest line between two points because there arn't any points and even if there were you couldn't see the line. Next we would have to abandon football, because just because the referee says the ball went over the goal line is no reason to believe him. He might be lying. Anyway, he might be crazy or blind. But how could the ball get behind the goal line, anyway. The air molecules would have to get out of its way and the poor things haven't any place to go unless the ball gets out of their way before they get out out of its way before it gets out of their way. But maybe the quarterback could hide enough molecules in his pocket to let the ball through. Y. E. VOL.

* * * * *

HIGH LIGHTS OF THE CLARKSON GAME

(In Descending Order of Importance)

1—The excited antics of Baker and a mutt when the second touchdown was put over.

2—Sev. Bourne stalking Elihu with his big game camera.

3—Hamilton's two touchdowns.

* * * * *

SOMETHING TO REPLACE ETHICS

The St. Lawrence newspaper reports that, "The study of forestry as a cultural subject has been introduced to the St. Lawrence curriculum this year as the initial effort to promote an understanding of the forestry movement in this country and abroad."

Sort of a course in the appreciation of forestry.

* * * * *

Now that Coach "Hard" Winters and the football squad have been guests of a Utica theater featuring "The Sophomore," we suppose that Smut and the choir will get passes to "Hallelujah," in return for a chortle or two.

* * * * *

Somewhere-Far-From-Clinton,
October 00, 1929.

Dear Eddie—

How are you managing to keep the deah old history department going while I am over here doing laboratory work for my great and monumental work on Canadian Rum Runners and the Confederate Navy, as Exemplified in the Genealogy of the Best Families of East and West Baton Rouge? It's a good thing that Cal didn't take his sabbatical this year, too, or the twirps that run Carpe Diem would have to suspend business.

I haven't taken the frau over to Lucerne yet, so that I could led her up the street blindfolded to see the lion. I did that in 1912, though, so it will still make a good story to tell the boys. By the way, Ed., have you got yourself a snappy walking stick and a still snappier sense of humor, as befits the dignity of your position?

The Warrens of Virginia and little Luke unite in sending their regards, and wish that you were here to listen to my funny stories.

Your old pal,
MILLEDGE.

ELIHU ROOT HAS HAD INTERESTING CAREER

(Continued From Page One)

was an exceedingly busy man, as he had to devote his days to affairs connected with the War Department and his evenings to matters relating to the Secretary of State.

Seldom in the history of the United States has a man been called upon to perform the duties of both of these important governmental positions, but Mr. Root was equal to the occasion. Under President Roosevelt, Mr. Root was appointed Secretary of State and served in this capacity for several years.

Mr. Root was next sent to Washington as a senator by the Legislature of New York State, where he soon became a leading member of the Senate. By the time his term had expired, the state law had been changed so that henceforth the people were to elect the senators directly. Although he was really the trusted advisor of the Republican party, Mr. Root acted in accordance with his policy of never being a candidate for an elective office, and refused to run for the senatorship a second time.

Mr. Root has been selected several times to represent the United States government in arbitration cases at the Hague Court and also in connection with other cases abroad. His last service as a representative of our government in Europe was performed in the capacity of ambassador extraordinary to Russia. On this occasion, he was appointed by President Wilson to go abroad with a group of men to bolster Russia and keep her in line with the western allies.

Throughout his public career, Mr. Root was the trusted advisor and counsellor of Andrew Carnegie. He was the trustee of the Carnegie Endowment for the Advancement of International Peace and really controlled the expenditure of that large sum of money for many years. His wisdom in the use of this endowment went far towards establishing good understanding among the different nations of the world.

It was Andrew Carnegie's desire to honor Mr. Root which led him to present one hundred thousand dollars to Hamilton College soon after Mr. Root had completed his work as Secretary of War. Following his resignation as Secretary of State, Mr. Carnegie gave $200,000 more to the college in honor of Mr. Root's influence in world peace. A portion of this gift was used to build the dormitory, known as Carnegie Hall, while the remainder was used to establish scholarships.

A staunch believer in the codification of international law throughout the world, Mr. Root has made many attempts towards attaining this end. He was the first president of the American Society of International Law for several years and, although he has now resigned from this office, he still serves as honorary president of the society.

Elihu Root performed what was probably his greatest service to the world nine years ago, when he offered to the League of Nations the idea which aided it to solve what had been insoluble up to that time. When the League was first formed, it wanted to set up a world court but this was found impossible because no satisfactory plan for choosing the judges could be evolved. Finally, the Council of the League appointed a commission of jurists to investigate this question in an attempt to find a suitable method of appointing the judges. Mr. Root was selected to serve on this commission but he did not, of course, represent the government of the United States. As in previous cases, his quick intellect and luminous mind proved capable of handling the question at hand, and, in consequence, he brought about the solution of a problem which had been baffling the leading men of Europe for many years.

H

Alumni Notes

Lawrence A. Wood, '25, Lester A. Fanning, '28, and Leland B. Norton, '28, were on the Hill for Saturday's game. Wood is teaching and studying chemistry at Cornell, where he has been since his graduation from Hamilton. Fanning is in his second year of the Cornell Law School. Norton, holder of the Root Scientific Scholarship for 1928, is also studying at Cornell.

George B. Savage, '27, was married June 22 to Miss Esther Walker, Rochester. They are now living at the Loomis School, Windsor, Conn., where Mr. Savage is a member of the Science Department.

Charles William MacLean, '27, was married August 10 to Jean Smith at Newark, N. J. The couple now reside at Jamaica, L. I. Mr. MacLean is connected with the New York Telephone Company.

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GEOLOGY TRIPS ARE ARRANGED

Advanced Class Plans Three-Day Hike and the Beginners Plan Two Local Trips

Ninety men in the department of Geology will take part in the annual fall field trips in the vicinity of the college and to more distant points the first two weeks of October, while the weather still permits it. A three-day trip into the Adirondacks and other distant points October 10, 11, 12, comprise the field work for the geology 5-6 class, while the usual two local hikes are the extent of the outdoor work for the men in 1-2.

A group of 70 from the geology 1-2 classes have already made the annual Prospect Hill hike, October 4, examining evidences of weathering and erosion. The next trip, October 15, will take them to the Clinton Mines, for observation of structures of the rock, as well as weathering.

The advanced class of 18 men will have a more distant and varied weekend, although the program has not yet been definitely decided upon. Thursday is unsettled, with the possibility of taking in the glacial deposits at Syracuse or the rock structures at Oriskany Falls. Friday, trips will be made to the quarry of the Oneida Granite Company at White Lake—a distance of about 40 miles, and to the old silver mine at Fall Brook, in the vicinity of Boonville.

H

ORDER IS NEEDED ON FOOTBALL FIELD

Students Must Co-Operate in Obedience to Rules, Says Prettyman

Systematic order is the greatest need at the football games, both in the grandstands and on the field, according to Coach Albert I. Prettyman.

Two full sections of seats in the bleachers on the south side of Steuben Field are reserved for the occupancy of the undergraduates at every game, yet much difficulty has been found in keeping the other sections of the stand free from the non-paying student audience. This situation is getting more and more complicated and can only be remedied by the full co-operation of the college body.

Furthermore, much confusion results from men overflowing the ropes separating the field from the stands. The playing field should be free from spectators at all times, both to avoid confusing the team and to maintain a clear vision for those in the stands. Confusion is also caused by students cutting across ropes to get on the field.

Union Band Will Come To Clinton On Nov. 16

According to a notice in the "Concordiensis," the Union news publication, the Union Band will accompany the football team to Clinton November 16.

This group has recently undergone reorganization and is said to be much better than ever before. Much new music has been acquired in anticipation of the five concerts which it is scheduled to give before the Union undergraduate body this season and many new men are competing for positions. An innovation in the form of popular music has been added to its repertoire.

SOCIETIES BAN CROWD DEALS

Annual Agreement Signed By Representatives Of All Fraternal Groups

For the seventh consecutive year, the interfraternity no-deal agreement was read to the college body and signed by representatives of each fraternal organization at the Chapel services last Saturday morning. of the signers follow:

Undergraduate societies were represented by Franklin Mead; Beta Chapter of Sigma Phi; Lloyd George, Hamilton Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi; Allan K. O'Hashie, Psi Chapter of Psi Upsilon; John H. Niemeyer, Alpha Phi of Chi Psi; James F. Lawton, Hamilton Chapter of Delta Upsilon; Patterson Bond, Tau Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon; Paul Brown, Psi Charge of Theta Delta Chi; Charles O. Frazee, Emerson Literary Society; Albert Bonner, Gamma Eta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha; Milton Kinsey, Lambda Xi Sigma; Clarence B. Fraser, Chi Beta Sigma, and Arden J. VanLoon, The Decagon Society.

H

PROFESSOR FANCHER CHOOSES 13 PLAYERS

Dramatic Interpretation Class Is Announced

The class in Dramatic Interpretation for the current season has been selected by Professor Paul A. Fancher, but no definite plans have yet been formulated.

Those picked for this group are: W. Aderhold, D. Carmer, R. W. Cruser, D. P. Fairchild, J. R. Hughes, J. H. Jones, H. A. Knox, R Musial, W. M. Rayton, L. B. Senior, J. F. Wardwell, G V. Edwards and T. B. Caswell.

HALLOCK IS ELECTED TO SURGEONS' COLLEGE

Member of Class of 1912 Honored By Associates

Dr. David H. Hallock, '12, was recently elected a member of the American College of Surgeons.

A native of Southampton, Dr. Hallock is a member of the Suffolk County Medical Society. After being graduated in 1912, he studied medicine at Johns Hopkins University.

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PROFESSOR RUDD GIVES LECTURE ON THE PASTORAL

"Faithful Shepherdess" Is Subject of Evening Address

MANY STUDENTS ATTEND

History of the Pastoral Is Described In Brief

The spirit of pastoral poetry came to life last Wednesday evening when Professor Rudd lectured on John Fletcher's "Faithful Shepherdess," to a large gathering of undergraduates, at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall. "The subject of pastoral poetry has no end," said Professor Rudd. "It begins away back with the "Eclogues" of Virgil and "Idylls" of Theocritus, which were the ancestors of all European pastorals. They produced three kinds of pastoral poetry.

"The 'Eclogues' was the forerunner of the idyll proper, having shepherds for characters, and referring to shepherds. The first outstanding example in English is Spenser's "Shepherd's Calendar,' which is divided into twelve parts, each part representing a month; the most beautiful part is that devoted to April. Milton's 'Lycidas' is another example of this kind. All pastoral poetry is frankly an attempt to escape from reality; even the characters are creatures of fancy.

The Prose Pastoral

"The prose tale, wtih verse and songs, is the second development of pastoral poetry. Sir Philip Sydney's 'Arcadia' is of this type, while Shakespeare's 'As You Like It' is based on a prose pastoral. The poetry is the outstanding feature of this kind of literature; the story is usually rambling and of little moment. A chivalrous note crept in here from France.

"Finally, we have the pastoral play, which is an attempt to fit for the stage an escape to this beautiful place called Arcadia. The masque, which is more indebted to costuming, scenery, and dancing, than to the librette, comes under this category. The two most famous pastoral plays of the Continent are Tasso's 'Aminta' and Guarini's 'Il Pasto Fido,' and they set the style for this kind of writing.

Fletcher and Jonson

"The English genius, however, put something into the plays which is essentially English. Shakespeare was too astute a theatrical man to be content with it entirely. He used the pastoral only as a charming bit in a great drama. Fletcher and Ben Jonson are two writers who wrote an entirely pastoral play. Jonson's, which is unfinished, has a most alluring cast of characters, including such legendary figures as Robin Hood, Friar Tuck and Maid Marian."

Writing of 'The Faithful Shepherdess,' Swinburne called it a "lyric poem in semi-dramatic shape, to be judged only as such, and as such almost faultless." "Swinburne compares 'The Faithful Shepherdess' with a real rose, full of fragrance, and Milton's 'Comus' with a wax rose," Professor Rudd continued. "Milton, with all his grandeur, fails to attain the freshness of Fletcher. In this play, Fletcher was trying, for a moment, to escape from the sordid, tragicomedy in which he found himself. It is a poetry not of reality, but of release."

—H—

NEW DANCE ORCHESTRA DEFINITELY STARTED

Personnel of "Hamilton High Hatters" Chosen By Leader Fordham

The personnel of Hamilton's newest dance orchestra, The Hamilton High Hatters, has been selected, and rehearsals are being held five times a week in order to get the new combination ready by House Party.

Six men were chosen by Henry H. Fordham, leader, from the 20 candidates trying out. The list is as follows: Banjo, Henry Fordham, '31; traps, James Sweely, '32; piano, Daniel Green, '30; saxophones, Theodore Law, '30, and Robert Joslin, '33; trombone, Addison J. Smith, '33, and cornet, Gerald Martin, '33. Three of the men, Law, Fordham and Joslin, are members of the College Choir and will be available for vocal chorus work.

According to Frederic N. Davis, manager of the orchestra, all of these men are experienced. New orchestrations have been secured from New York and it is expected that the organization will be ready to fill engagements within two weeks.

Tentative plans are under way to reorganize the Hamilton College Quartet, and if this is done the two organizations will probably work together.

F. Palmer Cutter, '29, was on the Hill Sunday.

Persson Rushing Work On This Year's Hamiltonian

Work on the 1931 **Hamiltonian** is progressing rapidly, according to announcement by Editor Persson. Although slightly handicapped by the loss of several members of the board, he intends to work with those men that are left rather than fill the vacant positions by making new appointments.

The layout of the book will follow the same form adhered to in past years, with the addition of a totally different type of feature section. The latter will be done in the manner of the **New Yorker,** and, in the hands of Robert Cruser, it promises to be a great success. The thirty additional pages in the 1931 **Hamiltonian** will allow more space to be given to snapshots and college activities than in past years.

All engraving work will be done by the Bureau of Engraving, which did such excellent work on last year's **Hamiltonian.** The printing will be in the hands of the Brandow Printing Company in Albany, which has had many years of experience in printing college annuals.

According to Severin Bourne, Business Manager, advertisements are selling at an unusually rapid pace, due, undoubtedly, to the novel way in which these ads are to be run in the 1931 yearbook. It is expected that the **Hamiltonian** will make its appearance at Spring House Party, if not before.

HAMILTON DEFEATS CLARKSON TECH., 14-7

(Continued From Page One)

period and prevented Clarkson from making a single first down.

Early in the second quarter, a Clarkson tackle recovered a Hamilton fumble on the Buff and Blue's seven-yard line. After a line plunge had netted no gain, Steeves circled right end for Clarkson's lone touchdown. Delaware plunged through the line to give his team the extra point and tie the score at 7-7. The remainder of the first half was largely an exchange of punts.

Second Half Begins

Clarkson received to begin the second half, but was soon forced to punt from its own 20-yard line. Morris, Hamilton quarter, ran the ball back from his own 35 to Clarkson's 50-yard marker. A line plunge and a pass advanced the ball well into the visitor's territory, but another fumble ended this attack. Clarkson's next kick was short and again the Buff and Blue eleven rushed to its opponents' 20-yard line, but there Clarkson held, took the ball on downs, and punted out of danger. In the last few minutes of the quarter, Morris returned a punt 10 yards to the middle of the field. Rienzo made 15 yards on a reverse play and Bush went through the line for 20 more, putting the ball on the visitor's 15-yard line as the period ended.

Fake Kick Adds Point

Continuing the attack in the last quarter, Rienzo and Bush plunged off the tackles for a first down and Rienzo then carried the ball across for Hamilton. A fake placement kick, with Rienzo passing to Baldwin, accounted for the extra point. An exchange of punts, with Steeves outkicking Carpenter, kept the play in Hamilton's territory for the rest of the game, but Clarkson was unable to score again. Morris and Rodger intercepted passes to break up a last minute threat. The game ended with the ball in Hamilton's possession on its own 35-yard line.

Despite six fumbles, which cost the team several opportunities to score, the Buff and Blue eleven displayed better form on Saturday than at Alfred the previous week. The defensive play showed vast improvement, while the blocking was also better. Clarkson was able to make only two first downs to Hamilton's ten.

The second half of Saturday's game was marred by many injuries, which greatly weakened the Hamilton eleven. Three first string Buff and Blue players, Tucker, Eames and Baldwin, were forced to leave the contest as a result of minor mishaps. Eames got off some very long punts in the second quarter and his loss was keenly felt near the end of the game.

Morris Good General

Rienzo, with plenty of aid from Bush and Sherman, kept Hamilton in Clarkson's territory with constant ground gaining through the line, while Morris ran the team well and showed good judgment in the choice of his plays. Westerberg, Rodger and Tucker, linemen, tackled hard to prevent Clarkson's attack from getting under way. Captain Carpenter's appearance also bolstered the line. Steeves, triple threat man, and Delaware, were outstanding for the visitors.

The summary:

Clarkson (7)		Hamilton (14)
	Left End	
Witherbee		Jarrett
	Left Tackle	
Martin		Westerberg
	Left Guard	
Fremoun		Carpenter
	Center	
Walrath		Tucker
	Right Guard	
Beneke		Rodger
	Right Tackle	
Bailey		Estabrook
	Right End	
Fallon		Baldwin
	Quarterback	
Steeves		Morris
	Left Halfback	
Stebbins		Crowley
	Right Halfback	
Manning		Rienzo
	Fullback	
Delaware		Sherman

Score By Periods—

Clarkson	0	7	0	0	7
Hamilton	7	0	0	7	14

Touchdowns—Sherman for Hamilton; Steeves for Clarkson and Rienzo for Hamilton. Points after touchdown—Rienzo, Hamilton; Delaware, Clarkson; Baldwin, Hamilton.

Substitutions—Clarkson: Todd for Manning; Salvadore for Stebbins and Bennett for Fallou; Cnosey for Beneke, Smith for Steeves. Hamilton: Allen for Estabrook, Eames for Crowley, Conger for Carpenter, Wilson for Tucker, Bush for Sherman, Crowley for Eames, Carpenter for Wilson, Fisher for Baldwin, Jones for Westerberg, Sherman for Bush.

Offcials — Derby, Illinois, referee; Bruce, Syracuse, umpire; Hatheway, Syracuse, head linesman.

SOCCER TEAM DEFEATED, 3-2, ON SATURDAY

Practice Game Favors Strong Athletic Combination From Clark Mills

CORNELL THIS WEEK-END

Booters Will Open Season With Strong Opponent At Ithaca

With a skill acquired from boyhood, the veteran Clark Mills soccer team defeated the Buff and Blue, 3-2, Saturday afternoon in a practice game at Clinton. Having already won 12 games in as many starts, the visitors were in top-season form. For Hamilton the game was a practice game in preparation for Cornell this week-end.

The game, at the outset, was a bit slow and indecisive, marked by many long kicks which see-sawed the ball back and forth across the middle of the field. The Buff and Blue, inspired by the clever work of Captain Lawton, had a slight edge the first quarter and kept the ball well in enemy territory. Inaccuracy in passing, however, weakened the offense and broke up many advances.

The second quarter was uniformly even until Wadsworth received a corner kick and booted a pretty shot over the heads of the mass of players in front of the goal for the first score. The second point, shortly afterward, was a fluke, as the ball rebounded from Wadsworth's legs and shot into the corner of the goal.

More lively play followed in the second half and the visitors pressed Hamilton closely. Slitts made the visitors' third score on an easy shot, as the ball rolled in front of the goal. Fischer then started Hamilton's scoring on a goal from the front, and MacIntyre followed with another soon afterward for the final point of the game. The Clark Mills team threatened often in the last quarter, but some quick work by Redmond, then at goal, prevented additional scoring.

As a practice game, it showed up weaknesses in the Hamilton offense which Coach Gelas will endeavor to correct this week with a few good days of practice. The showing, by comparative scores, was better than last year, when Hamilton lost, 3-0.

The goal position, a problem to Coach Gelas, is still unsettled, but Richards, Redmond and Boeve were all given tryouts in the game and all showed up well.

The line-up:

Hamilton.		Clark Mills.
	Goal	
Richards		Hammond
	Right Fullback	
Kinsey		Baws
	Left Fullback	
Miller		McCabe
	Right Halfback	
Normile		Tones
	Center	
Kavakos		Kenworthy
	Left Halfback	
Chase		Duffy
	Outside Right	
Lawton		Westerman
	Inside Right	
Mosher		Cozne
	Center Forward	
Fischer		Slitts
	Inside Left	
MacIntyre		Wadsworth
	Outside Left	
Hartman		Daws

Goals—Hamilton: Fischer, MacIntyre; Clark Mills: Wadsworth (2), Slitts.

Substitutions—Hamilton: Corwin, Maigren, Gross, Boeve, Redmond; Clark Mills: Swanton, Clark, Clavy.

Linesmen—Clavy, Cunningham.

Referee—Emere Fenther.

—H—

Maitland C. DeSormo, '29, former Hamilton track captain, spent the last week-end on the Hill. He has a position teaching American History and mathematics, and coaching the track and football teams in a private school in Florida, and left to begin his work Monday.

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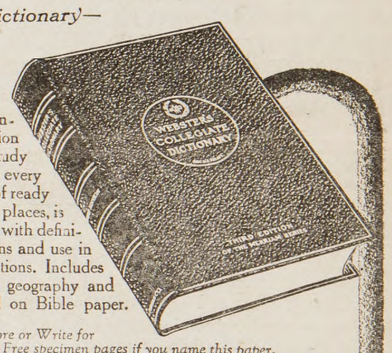
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